

In the Palm Of Your Hand

Yesterday most of the campus buildings were so dark that holding classes almost assumed the proportions of a courageous mistake. Students stumbled about murky halls, strained their eyes mercilessly into microscopes, slept through the dusk-dimmed science lecture experiments, fumbled at note taking. Many blithely took French leave from college, alibiing: "How can they expect us to go to school when you can't see your hand in front of your fact?" 38

But several persons saw several hands in front of their faces. For all the shades, shadows and dim light some of us squinted fascination at the "celebrated palms blackening three pages of one current Life. Startingly black they are, and criss-crossed with many lines-all of which mean something to palmists. For each of the palm prints, Nellie Simmons Meier has made a character analysis of the imprinted party.

Palmistry is but one of many

popular pseudo-sciences. According to Life, it is enjoying a new wave of enthusiasm. The 5,000 year old profession and pastime, hich annually nets practitioners 125 millions, compreses a multiple branched art. Most generally palm-reading means to its dot-ing public fortune-telling and prediction, Mrs. Meier, who re-cently published "Lion's Paws." containing famous palms she has read, is one of a small group which sticks to analysis of char-

Great Hands

from the shape and size of hands ing up the palms of Grand Duchess ernoon. Marie of Russia, William Allen White, Walt Disney, Bernarr Mac-Fadden, and the Lunts, Mrs. Meier Fadden, and the Lunts, Mrs. Meier SCRIPT WRITERS FILE emphasized the length of finger joints, the degree of supplety of the thumbs, and the length of certain fingers.

Prettiest palm is that of Lynn

Fontaine with her long, pointed slender fingers. Most irregular is that of Walt Disney who has double jointed thumbs. Most powerful appearing hands are those

of Publisher MacFadden. Palmistry, non or semi-pro-fessionally, is frequently the magic key to social success. Mrs. Meler took it up "as a some talent to make her more attractive than other girls." One school is Herb Yenne, who, un-

unmistakable terms. the art the least bit is the fact last night following the close of the art the least that different readings may be preliminary filings by entrants. highly contradictory. This is more true of fortune telling than charcalled for by the Klub on the Monacter analysis, though even here day following Christmas vacation

On the Other Hand.

have too few, then too many triends, be once an impractical literary light, next a possessor of great good sense. You may switch from career woman to homebody, from eccentric to conservative, the mere switch of palmist. But enough of the analysis is always true to make it all good fun-From earliest childhood to ma-

turity, people are fascinated by their hands. Babies will scrutintre their tiny paws by the hour reading there what mysteries one can never know. Oldsters may frequently be caught staring at their fists, observing their palms, amendable to the type of prime. Program director And well they may, for all factors, then always given by the Klub in To Further

They're a dead give awaythose mits of yours. They display your talents, your weaknesses, your virtues. Different palmists may disclose different talents, weaknesses and virtues, but it's all there-YOU, If you look, you may find yourself, in the palm of your hand.

FROSH A.W.S. WILL HOLD TEA TODAY AT 5 O'GLOCK

Informal Meeting to Replace Regular Wednesday Session.

Instead of the regular formal meeting, the members of the colors and drawings in Morrill the use of paints, but also technique in the use of paints, but also technique in the fire interpretation of tea this afternoon from 5 until 6 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

The tea is to be given in order that members may become noquainted among themselves, Betty Cherncy stated, in discussing plans for the tea, that co-operation and tains, and depicting the typical the most part rural or bourgeoise efficiency are possible only when mining village with smoke rising scenes. "Washed is a landscape there is friendship and compati- from towers and sooty ahmos- with clean washed fields and bility among the members.

Heads of committees for the tea are Marian Bradstreet, refreshments: Priscilla Chain, rangements; and Caroline Charlson, decoration,

Y.W. Displays Chinese Handiwork From 12 to 4

Last showing of Chinese bazaar gifts will be made today from boys leaning on their books imaging its Eyrantine cross levelve to four o'clock in Ellen ining the days and heroes of long in the background. Smith hall, Rosalle Moti, head of the Nebraska-in-China Y. W. C. A. staff, announced yesterday.

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Broken Cable Darkens Campus

Council to Name Prom Committee Members Today

Eligible Candidates Run for Junior Class Honor.

Student Council members will vote tonight at 5 o'clock to select the Junior-Senior Prom committee from a field of 38 candidates. Of the 40 students who filed for the committee last week, two were found ineligible. Neither of the two was a council member.

Stanley Brewster, president of the junior class, automatically bemittee. A possible maximum of six persons, three men and three women, will be chosen from the four men and six women on the uncil who filed their candidacy. The other five committee mem-bers will be elected from the group that filed at large from the Of this group, 15 were men and 13 women

Elect Co-Chairmen.

Election of two co-chairmen to manage the Junior-Senior Prom will take place as soon as the com-Palmists make their deductions mittee members have been chosen. The list of candidates was and fingers, mounds at the base of checked with eligibility lists after fingers, lines on the palms, in siz- filing had closed last Friday aft-

ENTRIES FOR KOSME KLUB'S SPRING REVUE

Writings on Monday, January 3.

A number of persons have signiof the better palm readers about fied their intentions of submitting entries in the competition for man like the professional palmists uscripts and songs for the Kosmet tells a girl her faults-and in Klub's spring show, according to an announcement made by Win-Failing to mar the fascination of field Elias, president of the Klub.

there may be wide variation. One If, at that time, any persons who reader may call you incompar-ably stubborn and strong willed, hand in they may do so regardless the next suggest that you are too have completed scripts ready to easily influenced by the opinions action and dialogue, but care of their failing to file previously The deadline for submitting com-One dubs you the one man goal, pleted songs has not been set yet the next, a fickle wench. You may but Elisa stated that they prob ably will not be called for until

from healthy animal to invalid by will be given to the person submitting the script judged second honorary for outstanding students best. For the best song used in of French, Spanish and Italian, the show, a prize of \$10 has been armounced.

All Male Cast.

Mr. went was structured and the spring. As in the pust, all parts. Students eligible for member-set forth in their hands. will be taken by males, including ship in the romance language hon-(Continued on Page 4).

Studio Calls in Proofs For Yearbook Pictures

Proofs for Cornhusker pic tures must be turned in at the Townsend studio before vacation, Business Manager Howard Linch says that this is absolutely necessary or the sug-gestion as to what picture to use will be up to the discretion of the photographer.

14 SPEAKERS VIE IN DEBATE SQUAD

Candidates to Give Pros, the School town Cons of Unicameral Legislation.

in room 125, Andrews hall, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The question to be is his first effort, write for debated is "Resolved: That the the Nebraska literary magazine. various states should establish Well known to the renders will be unicameral legislatures.

Seven affirmative speakers will be David Curliss, Milton Gustafson, Arthur Hill Jack F. Mach. Elias to Collect Completed Batandig, Eugene Curtiss, James ed by William Burl Thomas, who, but the students in the chemical Writings on Monday.

Batandig, Eugene Curtiss, James ed by William Burl Thomas, who, but the students in the chemical laboratory were not as ingenious, Continued on Page 3.)

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Former Debaters Judge. (Continued on Page 4).

ROMANCE LANGUAGE STUDENTS ORGANIZE HONORARY SOCIETY

Group to Seek Membership In National Fraternity. Phi Sigma lota.

With the intention of petitionafter selection of the successful ing for membership into Phi manuscript has been made. Sigma lota, national romance For the script judged best by language honorary, thirty students the Klub, an award of \$40 will be of the romance language departmade. An additional award of \$10 ment and members of the faculty met vesterday and founded an

At the initial meeting Dr. W. H. Bowen was elected president of the fraternity, Virginia C. Smith, Authors should try to make vice president, and Patricia Cain, their plots original and clever in secretary-treasurer Prof. John action and dialogure, but care Hammond was elected correspondshould be taken to keep the script ing secetary and Haughton Furr.

To Further Scholarship.

feminine characters in the show orary will be those students that (Continued on Page 3.)

Instructors in Fine Arts Exhibit Prints, Drawings

Show Vivid Modern Water Colors.

Kady B. Faulkner and Morris Gordon, instructors in the fine arts department of the university, are jointly exhibiting prints. Born in Syrucuse, N. Y., and re-

ceiving her degree there. Miss individuals. Faulkney does distinctive pen and ink prints, "Garden of the Gods" is a study of rock formations. winding roads, and towering mounfrom towers and sooty ahmos-phere is "Central City, Colorado." boys leaning on their books imag- its Eyzantine crosses and towers

Masks of Muses.

A woman carrying the masks of

the two muses, laughter and sad Kady B. Faulkner, Gordon ness, a boy and girl gazing at carved initials in a gnarled tree stripped by lightning, a seer counseling a boy and girl, and a young athlete leaning on his vaulting pole are the content of Mr. Gor don's remaining water colors. Mr Gordon's six black and white water colors not only show technique in nique in the fine interpretation of expressions and bodily shapes of

"Greek Church" Colorful. Miss Faulkner's water colors are

morning sunlight, Tending to the more nesthetic "Misty Morning" is a second handnature are six water colors by scape showing the early morning Morris Gordon. Along the modern dew and clouds hanging heavy lines, they are done in black and with moisture. "Greek Church" is white, with a faint bluish tinge perhaps the most colorful of Miss noticeable. The drift of the series Faulkner's water colors on display, is a young man leaning on a globe, and is typically bourgeoise It is a supposedly dreaming of the worlds Russian neighborhood with the he is to conquer, while the second squatty shantys of the peasants. is analagous, showing two young and a Greek orthodox Church with

> also very colorful, one of her most of (Continued on Page 4).

PRAIRIE SCHOONER Classes Meet in Waning TO GO ON STANDS FRIDAY MORNING

Literary Magazine Contains Writings of Nineteen Contributors.

The second issue of the 1937-38 Prairie Schooner, clothed in its red cover, appears on the newsstands Friday, Prof. L. C. Wimberly, edi- the old man in Mari Sandoz' "Slotor of the literary publication, angum House, told time by the sun nounced yesterday. The edition, and its stomach yesterday noon containing a number of stories by when the power lines were cut Nebraskans and ex-Nebraskans, and neither lights nor bells were in has as the leading article "Man of working order.

Pence: Aristide Brian" by Dr. MiUnaware that the noon hour had

sity's classics department.

Weldon Kees Writes. Ex-Nebraskan John Henry Reese makes his second contribution to the Schooner with his "Suffer the Fourteen speakers will vie for Little Children," Reese now claims places on the varsity debate squad California as his home state. Robert P. Stough of Dothem, Ala., will be new to Schooner readers as this

son, Arthur Hill, Jack E. Mack, Lincoln's Barney Oldfield ap-Leo Turkel, Forrest Wilke, and pears for the first time in the physicists worked their experi-Ernest Wintroub, Negative argu-Schoener with his sketch "I Go for ments with the aid of Bunson ents will be presented by Paul Free," Wichita Kas., is represent-

Snips Lines With Plow Professors Get Tired Talking Students to Obtain NYA Waiting for Bells That Checks This Afternoon Didn't Ring. In order that NYA student

By Barbara Meyer.

The University of Nebraska, like

chael S. Ginsberg, of the univer- arrived because the bells were sity's classics department.

Of the 19 contributors to this to lecture, thinking that the titter edition six are women. Eudora in the back of the room was the Welty sends her story from Jack- result of his witty remarks. Unson, Miss. This spring her "Flow-ers for Marjorie" was published in the Schooner, From New York and bellowed, "Come on, it's time City comes Ployden Kernan's first to eat!" Classes, however, were poem for the Schooner, "Ballad for not dismissed in the afternoon, Baby Doe." Neva Dell Mettlen much to the disgust of hopeful stuwrites from Bloomfield, Neb. Mar-dents, and professors continued to garet Cannell and Bernice Kauff-man entered their book reviews for darkness. Students in the library the Schooner from the Schooner's crowded the tables near the win dows, while the librarians downstairs ran back and forth hunting books with the aid of flashlights The front of the librarian's desk downstairs was so dark, moreover, that one librarian had to hold the flashlight while the other hunted for the proper card in the index. Upstairs the situation was not quite so acute, and an assistant confessed that since it was a reserve library, they knew the loca-

> by the touch method. Classes Dismissed in Brace In Brace laboratory, neophyte

ments with the aid of Bunson burners turned on at top flame.

Order of speaking will be Teacher Placement Bureau Teacher Placement Bureau Reports Improved Outlook

only 1.158 the last year

AG PROGRAM, PARTY

FEATURE CHRISTMAS

For Annual Celebration

On Holdrege Campus.

tended the same sort of program

at Minnesota's Ag college several

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Justice Addresses

Group Tuesday.

state supervisors and directors of

the organization, the university vo-

Wesley Dunn, and Louis Klein.

Office Receives 1,807 Calls against 972 the year before and For Graduates, Increase Over Past Decade

That the unemployment situation in th eccurational field is on placed thru the bureau, with a the upward bound is indicated by total of 57 during the year. Sec the fact that last year the teacher placement bureau of the univer- teachers, and Gage third with 23. sity received 1,807 calls for teachers, considerably more than for any year during the past decade. Actually, says Prof. R. D. Moritz, director, more than 74 percent of the teachers registered with the bureau for the year 1936-37 secured teaching employment in Nebrasks or neighboring states.

It is not true that one-fourth of those registered were unemployed. Many of them did not seek placement; others entered occupations of a different nature, while a good many decided to remain in school and continue their advanced work. Some could not accept positions because of illness. The important thing about it all, stated Director Moritz, is that during 1937 the supply of competent teachers was practically exhausted.

Serve Every County.

lished report, of the 1,807 calls recorded 1407 came from achools Earl Heady, the program will be the largest projects of that type Bethlehem. in the state. With few exceptions mostly musical, every county was served by the Gladys Swift and Genevieve Leech buresu last year. While the per- will make up an instrumental trio. centage of placements was the and the Ag college chorus, led by same for the last two years, dur-ing the school year of 1935-3. Christmas songs, Community sing-there were only 1.628 calls as com-ing by the sudience will be dipured to the 1.807 for 1937. The rected by Miss Tullis, chocus inreport shows that there were 859 structor. appointments the past year as Begun five years ago at the sug-gestion of Dr. F. D. Keim, who at-

AT ENGINEERS' MEET JUDGE PAINE SPEAKS

Discussion of California's Central Valley Project Scheduled Tonight.

Maj. W. A. Wood, instructor in bright and colorful, depicting for the engineers military units here, the most part right or bourgeoise will discuss the "Central Valley Project of California" tonight be fore members of the Nebraska chapter of the American Society of the Nebraska supreme court, The was the genst speaker at the an-Mechanical Engineers. meeting will begin at 7:30 and will qual banquet of the Vocational Edinclude election of officers for the ucation society last night when he group for next semester.

The central valley project in the group which was gathered at California is concerned with irri- the First Evangelical church. gation, navigation, flood control, and power generation. Only recently begun, the project is esti-mated to reach completion at a cost of approximately 57 millions States army.

workers may obtain their De-

cember checks before the Christmas break, the checks

are being distributed today in-stead of the regular date, which

is the 19th of each month.

Light After WPA Worker

Esquire Illustrator Will Judge From Photographs of 25 Candidates.

George Petty, originator of the stream lines 'Petty' girls, made famous in the pages of Esquire, will select the six Nebraska beauty queens this year for the 1938 Cornhusker. In a letter received yesterday by William Co. ton, editor of the yearbook, the traverses the excavation, dragging tion of the books and found them famous illustrator accepted the in- behind it a heavy steel grading

tered by the various organized groups as candidates for the Cornhusker beauty section. They are: Betty Mueller, Alice Baimim, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Margaret the cust end of the excavation. Schmidt, Alpha Omicron Pi; Eva there is a sharp decline of some Jane Smelair, Irene Soybold, Alpha four feet. Just below were lo-Peggy Pascoe, Chi Omega; and dent.
Claudine Burt and Betty Van At 11.45 yesterday morning morning to Stanley. The firstor,

Measurements Taken.

Others are Barbara Meyer, Jer- coln, approached that drop. (Continued on Page 4).

1,311 registrants in 1935-36 and Professor Moritz's statistics also reveal that Laneaster county led the list in the number of teachers ON HYDRO ELECTRICS BEV. M'MILLIN SPEAKS ond was Cass with a figure of 24

Students to Nominate 1938 Officers at Meeting Tonight.

FESTIVITIES TONIGHT Gerald Gulan, Junus in rivil angineering will give an illustrated Rev L W. McMillin, priest in lecture on the Concowings Hydro-charge, gave an address "Christ-Electric development in Maryland mas Thought," at the Y. W. C A. tonight at a meeting of the Ne- Christman vesper service held at prasta branch of the American the University Episcopal church, Faculty. Students Gather Society of Civil Engineers. The Tuesday afternoon at 5 clock, meeting will be at 7.30 in room. The choir under the direction of 162 of Mechanical Arts hall, and Makine Federle sang the processional of officers for 1938 moral, "O Come All Ve Faithful."

mas program in the student ac- about 606,006 horsepower in 11 Angels Sing. Joy to the World twittes building on the Ag campus units, the Conowing bydro-elec- Noel. "We Turee Kings of According to his recently pubtivities building on the Ag campus, units, the Conowingo hydro-elec- "Noel," "We Three Kings
hed report, of the 1,807 calls Managed by Nila Spader and true development ranks as one of Green Are. "O Little Town Ruth Surber, in the United States. The development consists of a The choir constuded the services

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Lights, Clocks, Bells Stop Working as Electricity Cut Off at 11:45.

By Merrill England.

University electrical service was again resumed last night shortly after seven o'clock. Cumplete repair of the plowedup cables has been made.

At 11:45 yesterday morning a heavy grading plow in the hands of members of a WPA crew severed one of the main cables supplying electricity to the city campus. The accident, which occurred shortly before the 11 o'clock classes were dismissed, cut off the lights in all the buildings on the campus, snipped the telephone cable which supplies connections to the collectin and ag college, and silenced the bells which or-dinarily sound the beginning and end of class periods

"Entirely accidental," was the verdict of Purl B. Stanley, of 2115 South 16th street, foreman plow which digs a deep furrow. vitation to judge.

Twenty-five girls have been en-

Pull Plow From Ground. At each end of the area, the plow is pulled from the ground while the cat is turned around. At Phi; Lois Owens, Alpha Xi Delta: cated the cables cut by the acci-

cording to Stanley, the tractor striven by Don Stewart of La ry Wallace, Delta Gamma; Arlene plow was pulled from the earth as the tractor began its rapid descent to turn around. As the plew fell, however, it retained its upright position and consequently. pulled by the tractor, it cut a semicircular gash in the frozen

Severed Main Line. The electric cable severed was

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ON CHRISTMAS THOUGHT

Y.W.C.A. Observes Holiday Theme During Vesper Service Tuesday

Rev L. W. McMillin, preest in Ag college students the faculty will also be held.

Ag college students the faculty with an initial installation of and their families will gather this processor in seven units and their families will gather this processor in seven units and ultimately to be increased to the carols were. Hark the Hersid mas processor in the carols were. Hark the Hersid mas processor in the carols were. " and "Stlem Night Rev. McMillin gave benedic

'Flashiest, Most Colorful' Awgwan Edition Appears

with "Silent Night.

December Redition Arrives Today Hailing Santa Man of Month

ful basses of the Awgwan ever to they definitely prove that eld dazzle the eyes of Nebruska stu-Saint Nick really exists. AT VOC ED MEETING lepts arrives on the stands teday when the December "redition" of short story with a snappy ending the humor magazine appears in entitled "roby and His Uniform." bright crimson point and balls in which realism is contrasted with Nebraska Supreme Court santa Chaus the "Man of the the militaristic glamour of pomp

number of the jester will prove Geister and Belty Roach, deals the claim of the Awgwan staff with a new plot and a new set of Judge Bayard H Paine, justice that the Awgwan is the best thing, characters, including one sheriff, next to Marlene Dictrich, that one villain, one hero, one heroine, you can find in your Christmas and a few relatives, stocking To satisfy clamors for Fowl Cooking the wonderful Christmas gift a Connoisseurs of go spoke on "Travel Thru Mexico to special offer has been made by the business manager for a full years' subscription, including past num-Attending the dinner were the bers, for 75 cents, university members of the society.

Miss Under Mistleton. The cover of the new issue de- Christmas dinner. cational education chairmen, and picts a favorite national indoor the background.

The oils of Miss Faulkner are thru the joint efforts of the state Chairmen for the event were Eula done in red and white. The new California and the United Winters ite. Marian Hoppert, trick red typography adds to the Things to Come" on the Nebraska typographic sleekness and pulchri-

Santa Claus is the dominant theme and he is dealt with in the cartoons, in articles, in supherb advertisements, and in an epochmaking interview. The Roamer One of the finshiest, most color- Boys again return, and this time

Norman Bolker writes a good and ceremony. All in all, from cover to cover gage On the Heuse," a grapping and in between the December drams collaborated by Virgima

Fowl Cooking Hints. Connoisseurs of good viunds, the Awgwan staff presents for do-mestic-minded coeds "Christmas Fowl Cooking Hints," a truly su-thoritative study of the subject, destined to add foulness to any

Again in this issue Swami Riva looks into the crystal ball and foresees and foretells "Athletic

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